

BOSTON'S BRIGHT WOMEN

SOME ARE WED AND SOME ARE SINGLE, BUT ALL ARE CHARMING.

Not One of Those Mentioned Below but Has Earnest Work in Hand and Is Doing It Well—Artists, Authors and Musicians.

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MRS. WALTER Dyer, Jr.

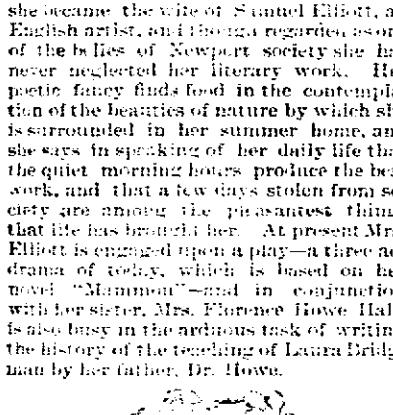
Perhaps no woman in Boston can lay greater claim to beauty and literary ability than Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, the daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and the writer of many charming stories. Born in the Hub, the compositions of the young aspirant for honors early attracted the attention of her teacher, Mrs. Elliott, is of medium height and possesses a pair of sympathetic brown eyes, that look out from a face of soulful expression which is crowned by a glory of raven brown curly hair. In her youth Maud Howe was a peculiarly sensitive child, and early displayed an antagonism to mathematics. This is not at all strange since mathematics and literature rarely go hand in hand, presumably from the fact that an imaginative mind can rarely be tied down to the practical. Romantic, joyous and high-spirited, she sees her own traits personified in others.



MISS BERMINIE RICHARDS.
Inheriting the rare artistic ability of her father, the late Orrin Richards in the use of crayon and brush, her easel has already held many works, showing sentiment and sincerity. At the piano she easily interprets the thoughts of celebrated composers, and her voice is sweet and full of sympathy.

Two other charming girls are Miss Constance Whitney and Miss Elise West. The latter has great brown eyes and classical features. She wears her hair drawn tightly back from her forehead, and dressed with artistic taste. Her friend, Miss Snoot, a niece of Charles Head, was the wife of the "Ladies' ball" last winter.

Miss Linzee's pretty sister, who married Mr. Minot Weld, and who has been linked to the famous English beauty, Lady Dudley, is very tall and willowy in figure. Her eyes are of a dark hazel, while her grace of manner and charming personality make her one of the most sought after in the circle of Boston's best society.



MRS. EMILY SEELIGER.

Accompanied by her mother, Maud, we have been an extensive traveler in eastern lands as well as in America. In 1857 she became the wife of Samuel Elliott, an English artist, and though regarded as one of the belles of Newport society she has never neglected her literary work. Her poetic fancy finds food in the contemplation of the beauties of nature by which she is surrounded in her summer home, and she says in speaking of her daily life that the quiet, morning hours produce the best work, and that a few days' stolen from society are among the pleasantest things that life has brought her. At present Mrs. Elliott is engaged upon a play—a three act drama of today, which is based on her novel "Mammie"—and in conjunction with her sister, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, is also busy in the arduous task of writing the history of the leading of Laura Bridgingham by her father, Dr. Howe.



MRS. MICAH DYER, JR.

Mrs. Emily Seeliger is a fine example of the combination of brains and beauty. She is of southern birth, having been taken north just before the war by her mother, who was a widow with three children. Her career has been successful, and she has secured many positions as a flower painter. In 1880 she married Dr. Paul Seeliger, an artist. She is said to be without a rival as a painter of roses. Her book, "The Folklore of the Bavarian Tyrol," published some time since, is extremely interesting.



MRS. WALTER Dyer, Jr.

She is a bright, vivacious creature of fine, and dresses very elegant taste, keeping in even balance of health, culture, and personal beauty.

A woman clearly beloved of her sex is Mrs. Maud Howe, Jr., of Dorchester, who in the past showed great devotion to the

"boys in blue." She is identified with twenty-two societies, all engaged in the work of reform. She is president of the Ladies' Aid association, which cares for the sick at home in Caisse, and is also director of the Woman's Charities club, which founded a free school for women some two months ago.

Mrs. Walter Dyer, Jr., is a bride of a few months, is following in the footsteps of her mother-in-law, being already noted for her charitable work. She was Miss Martha A. Houston, of The unsung hero, the heroine of the sweetest of disappearances, and her earnest, gray eyes beam with the light of lofty purpose.

Miss Lillian Ames, the young daughter of ex-Governor Ames, and Miss Madeline O'Brien, daughter of ex-Mayor O'Brien, are opposite types of beauty. Miss Ames is tall and fair with blue eyes and brown hair. She was educated at North Easton, and at present is taking a course of instruction in Europe. She is not tall, a girl, but enjoys the companionship of a few special friends. Miss O'Brien is now with her mother in the south of France. She is little of form and has a pair of big brown eyes that promise to play havoc with masculine hearts sooner or later.

"The Belle of Roxbury," as Mrs. Horatio Richards is called, has, at the age of 18, blossomed forth in all the natural grace of womanhood. She is a proportioned creature, rather tall and graceful in figure. Her face is exquisitely modeled and she has a luxuriance of brown curly hair and large, brown eyes kindling with intent

and desire.

One of the most charming girls in Boston is Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, the daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and the writer of many charming stories. Born in the Hub, the compositions of the young aspirant for honors early attracted the attention of her teacher, Mrs. Elliott, is of medium height and possesses a pair of sympathetic brown eyes, that look out from a face of soulful expression which is crowned by a glory of raven brown curly hair. In her youth Maud Howe was a peculiarly sensitive child, and early displayed an antagonism to mathematics. This is not at all strange since mathematics and literature rarely go hand in hand, presumably from the fact that an imaginative mind can rarely be tied down to the practical. Romantic, joyous and high-spirited, she sees her own traits personified in others.

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Another charming girl is Miss Luigina Pagan.

Miss Luigina Pagan, as her name indicates, is a daughter of Italy, having first seen the light of day in the "Eternal City." Miss Pagan has resided in Boston since her earliest years. She is tall and graceful, with a beautifully shaped head, well poised and covered by an abundance of dark brown hair. Her olive complexion has a rich, warm coloring that defies description, and she possesses eloquent brown eyes, full red lips and a dimpled chin. Added to these personal charms she is a gifted musician and has a voice of more than ordinary richness. Miss Pagan was educated at the Notre Dame academy, and during the coming season goes to Italy to complete her musical studies.

Mrs. Phoebe Jenkins, a portrait painter, must also be mentioned in the list of Boston's beautiful and brainy women. She was born at Portsmouth, N. H., and came into Boston in art when a school girl. She worked assiduously, and has literally carved out her own success, never having taken a painting lesson in her life. Although a hard worker she is not a recluse. In any sense of the word, but rather enjoys discussion of the social questions of the day, and, while practically a suffragette, says "the time has come for women to vote, as they are not yet ready for the ballot." Master Barker Pickering Jenkins is a bright and promising student in architecture at the Institute of Technology, and his mother takes great pride in her only son, whom she declares to be the "handsomest of boys."

Three European Princesses.

The giant of royalty is the crown princess of Denmark. She is 6 feet and 6 inches tall. The most sensible of her class is probably Princess Marie Anna of Portugal.

She is about to wed an untitled physician, and defends her choice by saying, "I prefer to marry a man without a name rather than a name without a man."

There is also current the story that a daughter of the Prince of Wales loves a son of the house of Borsbald. His royal highness is said to favor the alliance, and the only prerequisite to the nuptials yet unannounced is the consent of the queen.

A Vigorous Old Age.

Ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin still retains the reputation of being the youngest old man in Bangor, Me. His health continues unbroken that he has not yet abandoned his long ride to get along without umbrella or overcoat.

The old general's chief amusement nowadays is a game of whist.

During 1890 British makers of patent medicines paid \$150,000 in the shape of duties on their preparations.

VITTORIO CARPI.

A Celebrated Italian Basso who is Coming to America.

No one of us can fail to be interested in the announcement that Vittorio Carpi, known as Italian Bartolomeo, is coming to America, and that he will make his debut here. Few singers of the day have a more commanding fame than this man, described. He made his debut in Paris in 1871. In 1876 he assumed the leading tenor part at the Viceregal theatre, Cairo, with Heitz, Mongini and Modest. For several years he sang in all the principal Italian cities, including his native city of Bologna. His success in 1877, when he sang with Mme. Dagadu in "The Barber of Seville," was so pronounced that he was invited to take part in the same opera with Patti at Venice and Florence, winding up with the same great artist in "Traviata" at the Apollo of Rome and the San Carlo of Naples. At the San Fernando, in Seville, in 1880, he held his own with Gayarre, the great Spanish tenor who was recently offered a position at the Royal theatre, Madrid. His first visit to London was in 1885. His American engagement is with the Chicago conservatory. In addition to being a splendid singer, Carpi is said to be one of the best living teachers of the Italian voice school.

CHURCH AND THEATRE IN ONE.

The Combination Structure Over Which Dr. Tatsworth Presides.

One of the handsomest structures in Milwaukee is the Church of the New Idea. It looks more like a clubhouse than a church, and is designed for many other purposes than that of Sunday preaching. The general plan of the building was devised by the pastor, Rev. Judson Tatsworth. The cardinal principle of construction was that the services must be adapted to use rather than to conventional ideas of ecclesiastical architecture. The main door contains a reading room, free for all, a lecture room, the church parlors and committee rooms.

On the second floor are the young men's club rooms, the pastor's reception rooms and study and a hall for Sunday school

CHURCH OF THE NEW IDEA.

The third floor is occupied by a theatre, where amateur performances are given during the winter months, and in the basement are a kitchen and a dining room. "The church is an evolution," said Dr. Tatsworth recently. "It has not yet reached the stage that I desire, but progress is gradually being made in the right direction. For instance, I want to have one room fitted up with billiard tables and another used as a card room. I believe these amusements not merely harmless, but beneficial. However, I do not care to force things too fast. Evolution is a slow process, and we must wait patiently for its results."

Insect Devouring Plants.

As is well known, most plants derive nutriment from the ground by means of their roots, but it has been established that a few, curiously adapted for the purpose, feed on insects.

Among the latter may be mentioned the pitcher plants of the Sierra Nevada, North Carolina and Borneo.

Bladderworts also catch insects, and so does the sundew, whose long, narrow leaves are covered with a sweet, sticky substance. When one of the leaves catches a fly, for example, it begins to curve over.

The movement is very slow, and what is quite remarkable, if the fly alights on the side of the leaf or anywhere away from the center, the tentacle it touches bends over carrying its prey with it to the center of the leaf, and then all the tentacles move toward the middle and clasp it. The leaf then pours over it a liquid acid, which dissolves what is good for food, thus acting as does the gastric juice in our stomachs.

One full meal will last the plant nearly a week. It must have the right kind of food, however.

Dr. Darwin fed a sunbeam on cheese,

which made it turn yellow and sticky, and it finally died with dyspepsia. When a few drops of milk were poured on a leaf it curved up around the edges, making the form more cuplike, while the tentacles bent over to absorb it. Another thing has been noted. If a bit of meat is divided, half of it placed on the leaf and the other on some moss beside it, the pieces on the leaf will remain fresh until divided, while that on the moss becomes spoiled. The operations of Venus' fly trap are familiar to most cultivators of plants.

A Chinese Electrician.

The Chinese of San Francisco regard Hong Tie as a wizard. However there is nothing of the supernatural about his exploits. He is simply a wonderfully clever Mongolian who has made an independent study of electricity and almost unaided mastered its secrets. He came into public view the other day through an investigation set on foot by the telephonemani- pulators who could not understand why all their patients in China town simultaneously discontinued their services and left the service.

The inquiry up-earthened Hong Tie with the aid of an independent system. He was in charge of an electrical plant, had steam power and an telephone of his own power and through the Celestial quarters and was enabled to set the owner of the telephone company at naught for nearly six years, the last two of which he devoted to the study of electricianics.

He speaks English flu-

ently, and is a

QUEEN ELIZABETH.

eral control, and to him more than any other man probably England owed her victory. Sir Francis Drake was high in command and did much to inspire other seamen with courage, but there is still an unsolved question as to his conduct in the crisis of fighting.

Lord Charles Howard, of Effingham, was Lord admiral, and exposed himself all over with glory in the battles. He chose as his four admirals Sir Francis Drake and Capt. John Hawkins, Martin Frobisher and John Fenton. His

familiar the first and third names stand in American history. Lord Henry Seymour and Sir William Wynter also won lasting fame in the struggle.

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THE SPANISH ARMADA.

THRILLING INCIDENTS TO BE COMMEMORATED AT PLYMOUTH.

The Duke of Edinburgh Will Unveil the Memorial Statue Drake, Frobisher, Fenner and Other Brave Captains to Be Honored—The Historic Drama.

England's rulers are making ready for a ceremony at Plymouth to commemorate the beginning next month of the 350th anniversary of the great struggle against the Spanish Armada. The Duke of Edinburgh is to unveil the memorial column, and once more for the tercentenary was in fact elected in 1888 the United Kingdom will rejoice in that great deliverance.

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A Great Show
Secretary Ault of the A. & A. Society told the press this morning his entries were coming in, but the great show next week. Many entries have already been received, and were never to be made in advance of the week coming. This is to be the greatest theatrical bass recitation exhibit in the history ever held on the local grounds.

It is thought too that there will be a larger number of fast horses present than heretofore. A number were brought in from Bluegrass last night and more were expected from the Marysville fair today. There is every evidence that the speed ring will be a great attraction this year.

Marion county will have it her own way next week, as Mansfield is the nearest town holding a fair and that will not draw from the attendance of the local show.

Irving and Longfellow Lecture Course.

The two societies of the High school have united to conduct a lecture course for the winter. The plan is to have two concerts and three lectures. The concert companies are already engaged. The Schubert Male Quartette of Chicago and the Lotus Club of Boston. These are two of the finest musical organizations in the country. They are on courses in Toledo, Ada, Warren, Dayton, Findlay, Hamilton, Canton and Cleveland. Two of the three lectures are to be humorous. We have no doubt this course will prove highly entertaining and instructive to our people.

Some Base Ball Gossip.

Columbus Dispatch, 2d h.

Arrangements are being perfected to organize an amateur League for the season of '91 by C. D. Menkin, John Daily, S. B. Smith and G. O. Heath. It is claimed that the B. Metz, of this city, the Marions, of Marion, O., and the Danvilles, of Danville, O., have already signed their intention of joining the League. It is proposed to play fifty games and the League is to consist of eight teams.

First Baptist Church.

No services in this house tomorrow it being closed on account of changes and improvements. Pastor Downer is expected to preach at the Normal Chapel, morning and evening. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

All cordially invited to these services especially residents of East Marion who don't attend other churches.

Gate Tickets.

Will be for sale during fair week at the following places: Marion Deposit Bank, Farmers' Bank, Iahey's Bank, and at L. Denison & Co., Hoberman & Co., Flocken & Co., drug stores, and J. G. Leffler's.

S. H. Ritt, Treasurer.

—After all, the best way to know the real merit of Hood's sarsaparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

Price of Peanuts Going Up.

Hard days are coming for those who love to crack and munch the savory peanut, and the small boy especially can prepare for miseries if the price of the peanut is moving upward. The high price is due, it is said, to the short crop of last year and the year before. The best grade of Virginia and picked peanuts is now selling at nine and a half cents a pound, and it is stated by dealers that soon the price will be ten cents a pound. The peanuts coming to this market are mostly in Virginia. The Virginia nut is in full bloom with a well defined and pointed flavor. The North Carolina nut is inferior to the Virginia, but have about the same kind of inside shell — New York Times.

A Prodigal Indeed.

Peter—My son, beware of young blinks. He's a spendthrift, and plays fast and loose with his cash.

Son—Never knew that of him and I don't think you can prove your statement.

Peter—Then I saw him laying flat in his bed with the door open and a pitchfork with which he was doing extraordinary work. I am sure.

Big Mosquitoes in New York Suburb. —Police Commissioner H. M. Tamm of the New York City police force has been sent to the city of New York to conduct a special investigation of the mosquito infestation in New York. He has been admitted that it is a serious public health hazard. This conduct has caused quite a stir, and the city has been put on the alert. The city has issued a ban on all mosquitoes in New York.

The Chewing Gum Habit.

A prominent New York lawyer told me a few days ago that he had been chewing gum for 15 years. He was well informed in his case, as he was now under the treatment of a prominent member of the medical profession. The gum was the only thing that could be taken to him.

Last year this lawyer was a great success in the New York Stock Exchange. And this year he is still a success, but not quite so great. He has sold over 100,000 shares of stock, and is now the third largest stockholder in the New York Stock Exchange.

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ECKHART,
THE

FINE TAILOR!

Call and examine my immense stock of
**Suitings, Overcoatings,
Pantaloons.**

**GARMENTS CUT TO PLEASE!
WE CAN FIT YOU!
PERFECT WORKMANSHIP!
SATISFACTION OR NO SALE!**

Complete Line of

READY-MADE CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS

SCHOOL SHOES

For the children, good serviceable Shoes
that will wear the worth of the
purchase price. A new lot just in.

LADIES' WEAR

No one can offer better, more stylish or more
serviceable shoes for the money than our
LADIES' HAND WELT SHOES, ranging in price
from \$3 to 4.50. Of course we have higher
grades, but these are recommended for economy.

MEN'S FINE SHOES

In an endless variety at prices that
make them the best bargains offered.

J. E. RHOADS, S. Main Street

A Site for the Fair

Has been the interesting theme discussed by thousands in the past few months.
I wish to interest you in a discussion. "The Site for the Fair," meaning, of
course, the Ladies of Marion, is the Delightful Display of New Styles in

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Now on view at our store. I can fit any foot, furnish any style of shoe and guarantee all work to be of the best. I want to

MATCH THE CHICAGO FEAT

Of winning the World's Fair by a greater feat—winning the custom of the Fair of Marion. If I can win I can hold it by quality and prices.

JOHN H. STOLL,
SOUTH MAIN STREET, MARION, OHIO.

OYSTERS!

The leading Oyster House in Marion is

THE ENGLISH KITCHEN.

The best brands on hand, fresh, at all times. Sold by can or served to order.

B. HALL, Proprietor.

It is getting at the season of the year when a fire is needed morning and evening to take away the chill.

Good Coal

Makes a cheerful fire and is the cheapest fuel in market. If you have not laid in your Fall and Winter supply

S. E. D'Wolfe

Will gladly fill your orders with No. 1 Coal as cheap as the cheapest.

FREE! FREE!
Shorthand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, Elocution and Music.

All Students of the Marion Normal School Paying \$8.00 Tuition in the Literary Course may receive Instructions in the above named branches Free of Charge.

Next Term Begins October 13, '90.
Address **D. E. BLACK, Sec., Marion, Ohio.**

—Rev. and Mrs. Lucas expect to leave on Monday noon for their Western home, spending one or two days in Chicago on the way.

—Upper Sandusky Union: Judge Norris and D. O. Young left last night for a fishing excursion among the popular resorts in Michigan.

—Mrs. Gaiter, of Columbus, is in the city in the interest of her son, who is confined in the jail awaiting the action of the grand jury in October.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Culbertson have moved their household effects into the new addition to Mr. McWilliams' residence on east Center and will make their home there.

—Miss Anna Fite, assistant in the High school, entertained the senior class, Miss Hill and Sup't and Mrs. Powell at her home on Center street Friday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

—The Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo has placed an order with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia, for 10 new freight engines, 22x24 inch cylinders. Five of them are to be delivered December 1 and the remainder May 1.

—The I. C. Wyman Co. manufacturer was incorporated under the laws of Maine during this week. The articles of incorporation are expected to arrive here next week, when it is intended to organize the company and proceed with the further work necessary preliminary to the building of shops.

—Ed Foster, the Chicago and Erie brakeman who was missed from train 12 Thursday night, was found at Huntington Friday morning all right. He had missed getting aboard his train at that place. Foster came in with Conductor McCollough, who had gone out to look for him, in the evening to take his run out this morning.

—T. J. McMurray and W. B. Fisher start tomorrow for New York, from which place they will sail Wednesday for Europe, going on the White Star Line steamship, Majestic. The former leaves in the morning so that he may spend a day with his son at Peekskill academy. Mr. Fisher will leave in the evening. It is hoped they may have a very pleasant trip abroad.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Exercises of the Longfellow Society Friday Afternoon.

After the reading of the minutes and responses to roll call with quotations from Longfellow, the following program was presented:

Music.

Inaugural Address—Fred Dombaugh. Address—Longfellow, Hon. B. G. Young.

Essay—Patience. Renate Ruehrmund.

Recitation—Forgive and Forget. Clyde King.

The Herald—edited by Anna Thompson, Daisy Harding and Fannie Peuser—read by Anna Thompson.

Oration—Lessons. Flora Kowalke.

Extemporaneous—Schools, Fronia Gracy.

Recitation—Pride of Battery B., Carrie Turney.

Essay—Schools, Earle Stauffer.

Oration—Social Condition of the Negro. Emerson Fite.

Extemporaneous—World's Fair, Margaret Schultz.

Essay—Great Women, Ada Roberts.

Recitation—The Deserter, May Porch.

Extemporaneous—Lottery Bill, Fred Titus.

Debate—Resolved, That country life is better than city life; affirmative, Ada Bowen, J. Smiley; negative, Clara Gracy, H. Williams.

Music—The Bridge.

The members of Longfellow society have reasons to feel happy over the success of their first exercises. Every member deserves credit for the manner in which the duty assigned was performed. There was evidence of careful preparation and a determination to make the Longfellow society a fitting representative of the great character whose name it bears. The motto of the society, "No excellence without great labor" remembered, and taken as a watch-word will certainly inspire to faithful effort and win laurels for the members.

At the request of the society Hon. B. G. Young delivered a short address upon the character of Longfellow. The address was full of thought and suggestion, and will prove helpful not only to the Longfellow society but also to the entire High school.

NOTES.

The hanging of the picture of Longfellow in the front part of the room was a happy thought.

There were twenty-two visitors. The next exercises of this society will occur in three weeks from yesterday. All are cordially invited.

Fred Dombaugh presides with dignity and impresses one that he knows what he is doing.

The music was very good. Everyone seemed highly pleased with it.

The debate was so good that the judges had difficulty in deciding which side was the best.

Miss Hill and Miss Fite deserve praise for their faithful efforts in aiding the two societies to organize and begin their work.

Rev. Thomas, Rev. Hale and J. J. Hane were the judges of the debate. The Irving society will have exercises two weeks from yesterday. All are invited.

A joint public entertainment is one of the possibilities of this term.

The decision of the judges of the debate was in favor of the affirmative.

The two societies have united to have a lecture course to be known as the Irving and Longfellow lecture course.

PUNS FOR EVERYBODY

The Queer Names that Appear in the Directory Arranged in a Readable Form.

According to the late directory of Marion the city contains some curious people. Some are White, some Black, some Reid, some Green, some Brown, and some Gray, however, they are industrious. There are Bakers, Carpenters, Masons, Tailors, Shoemakers, Millers, Painters, Potters, Coopers, and a Tanner, over whom there are eight Foreman. But they are a Poor set, as there is only one Penny in the crowd, still they have Stocks and will not starve as they have two Dairies to depend on, but as these are supplied only with Bells, I fear milk will be scarce.

There is one Sinner in the crowd, but he had better look out for in the Temple are twelve Bishops, several Priests, seven Christians, a few Laymen and the Sexton, who will look after his Morals. They are indeed a Good people. Still there is a Sheriff and he has six Gates to look after. One of them (not Joe) is a Felon, probably caused by the Love for Dice and Betz, but the Courts will Gettum, as a Jury is waiting.

The eight Wards are patrolled by several Sergeants, assisted by a lot of Kers, which are great Barkers and Bark continually at the Katz.

The Hunters have a grand time, game abounds: Lyons, Goons, Wolfs, Foxes are ready for the Chase, or one can take his Gunn, Hunt and Shute Wrens in the Hedges, or Woodcock in the Field, and a whole Flock of Crows in the Woods on the Hill, or perchance a Hawk in the Park.

There are seven Fishers in Camp by the Lake, but as there are only four Fish some can Knapp.

While there are no sheep there are a number of Shepherds who are always on the alert for the cry DeWolf is Cummin.

A Henery is also found but no hens, only a few Drake which can Waddle around in the Straw.

But the greatest curiosity is a Man who, paradoxical as it may seem, is a woman. She may be pretty, but she wears a Vail; however, she is Smart and people come for Miles through the Showers to see her, and hear her Reed the STAR.

These people believe in Whalen the Young and Wilde for there are several Whips which they use when they Fite.

The Merchants in this place are Sharp Byers and Sellers. They deal in Apples, Beans, Berries, Rice, Coffy, Grain, Pease and Wicks, which they Cull and Close out at a reasonable Price. They have nice Homes, some Stone and some Frame, surrounded by a Grove of Ash, and they employ in the Kitchen French Cooks, one of whom is a Guy and sits on a Stool in the Garrett for Days and Weeks, drinking Wein and Freshwater from the Wells, from the effects of which he will be taken with LaFever and a Messenger will be sent for some Leeches, and it will only be Luck if he is saved from the Tombs.

There is a colony of Kings and Princes in this Freeland who preform the Handwork of the Gardeners with a Grace that is Earnest. They all wear Hoods and will Jump for Joy, when the Bell in the Carr rings for they are going to Boat for Canada to Search for English from England and Irish from Ireland, and are going to take Free passage to Greenland to spend the Winter and come back in May when the Rose is in bloom and return in the Fall.

Twenty-five Jones and 46 Smiths think there is no place like the Porch to sit and read Browning and Harper's or to Rush Down to the Ford and Pick up Chippy and other Stuff.

There is an Archer who uses Darts and if he is Able he is going to try the Emery of John Sullivan. He thinks he will Dent him to the Core and come out Victor, at any rate he will Kling to him until he Burns with Furey; Grab him by the Beard and throw him into the Rayl, where he will Sorter see Sparks.

There are many More strange people but it is only Wright that I should be True in my statement, so will close this Grimm subject as some Thomas may doubt me, become Sour and call me a Jay. E. H. KAPPENBERGER.

Masonic Notice.

All members of Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., are hereby requested to meet at the Lodge room Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, sharp, to attend the funeral of Bro. Henry M. Barnhart.

By order of

J. A. WOLFORD, W. M.

Services at St. Paul's.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Divine service at 11:30 with sermon.

This will be Mr. Lucas' last service as rector of St. Paul's.

There will not be service in the evening.

Royal Arcanum.

Members of the Royal Arcanum are requested to meet at their hall in the McMurray block on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of the departed brother, H. M. Barnhart.

Notice.

All committees connected with the management of the dining hall and lunch stand at fair grounds are requested to meet at City Hall this Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, to report.

Sized for mailing.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 17. The schooler De Costa, now 14, of Ararat, N. S., has been admitted at St. Michael's, P. E. I., for smutting.

Rev. Thomas, Rev. Hale and J. J. Hane were the judges of the debate. The Irving society will have exercises two weeks from yesterday. All are invited.

A joint public entertainment is one of the possibilities of this term.

The decision of the judges of the debate was in favor of the affirmative.

The two societies have united to have a lecture course to be known as the Irving and Longfellow lecture course.

—L. E. Rupe, the confectioner, was at Findlay Friday, where he purchased a novelty in the way of a corn-popper, which will turn out the corn in bulk and will be sold in sacks fresh from the machine.

—At the institution of the Einhardt Zirkel No. 6, organized Thursday in connection with the Lodge of Drunks, the following officers were installed: H. Ackerman, E. D. G. Leffler, L. E. D. Mrs. G. Leffler, 1st Mrs. H. Herman, 2d D. R. Horn, Secy. J. Betz, F. Secy. Mrs. Bausinger, Treas., Mrs. G. Lush, Mrs. F. The. Meier, I. W.; Phil. Ebert, A. W.

WHEN YOU LAY

This paper down please place it with our

Advertisement on Top.

You see we have got into the habit of always expecting to be at the TOP, and with all candor we must say that we maintain our position for Fall and Winter.

Such Suits!
Such Overcoats!

Such Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods you never before saw. We expect you fair week when you'll verify our claims.

Blue Front Clothing House,
Opposite Hotel Marion, Marion, O.

MUSIC HALL!

J. B. Sargent, Manager.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY,

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 27,

The Well-Known Favorites.

THE GILBERT OPERA CO.

With Captivating Stars, Funny Comedians and Bewitching Chorus, making a brilliant and elegantly costumed cast, in two charming and charming operas—

LITTLE DUKE

On SATURDAY NIGHT.

Special Scenery!
Magnificent Costumes!
Grand Ballet!

Children, 25 Cents.
Adults, 35 Cents.
Reserved Seats, 50 Cents.
* Reserved seats for sale at Tristram & Young's.

MUSIC HALL

J. B. Sargent, Manager.

FAIR WEEK

COMMENCING

MONDAY, SEPT. 29TH,

The Benson Homestead at Bensonhurst, Long Island.

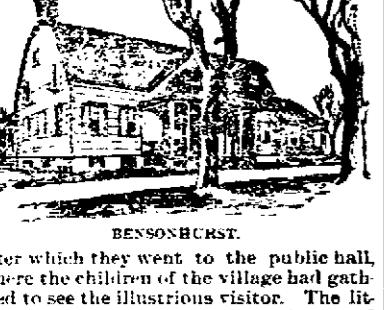
Brooklyn Sept. 22.—The Benson home stood at Bensonhurst is one of the historic places on Long Island.

Here have lived several generations of Bensons. Robert Benson, the last of his race, dying at the old home about five years ago. The house is now owned by Mr. W. E. Pettit, of Brooklyn, and occupied by him as a summer house.

On Harry Benson, over a century ago, played a prominent part in many of the conflicts with his country's foe, and his daring won for him the title of Fighting Harry.

The same Fighting Harry was one of the brave boys who, in their endeavor to prevent the British from ascending the Hudson, stretched a huge chain of iron across the river in hopes of so impeding progress.

It is a singular fact that a house so long occupied should have had but one bride to go forth from its doors, and that but in recent years. The wedding of Miss Margaret Benson was the only one in whose honor the house has been made gay in all these generations. Yet it has been the scene of many gay days, when men of renown have gathered beneath its roof. Daniel Webster and Henry Clay have at various times partaken of the steaming products of its old Dutch oven, and the story is told that shortly after his inauguration as president of the United States Washington was entertained at a grand dinner given in his honor by Mr. Benson. The bay at this point was a famous place for shooting, and after dinner the host with his guests walked over to the shore, where they watched the fishers for a time.



BENSONHURST.

after which they went to the public hall, where the children of the village had gathered to see the illustrious visitor. The little ones were drawn up in line, each arrayed in the clearest of frocks and pinafors.

During the inspection Washington placed his hand upon the head of one of the boys, Rem Van Pelt by name, and bade him "be a good, industrious youth."

It was in this house that Mrs. Martha Lamb spent much of her time while engaged upon the "History of New York."

Over the front door, through which guests were wont to enter, there used to hang an old greeting upon a ground of blue, bearing the Dutch motto "Welkom," and those who passed beneath it had no occasion, it is said, to ever doubt the principle for which it stood.

In the house there still remain two massive mahogany tables and two ancient chests of drawers of the same wood. These were brought from Holland.

On the landing of the stairway there hangs an old picture, upon which is the name "Dominus Miecaelius Vander Borch, 1763," and again there are two old prints in colors, one of New York, looking from Brooklyn Heights, and the other the same from New Jersey. No date is given, but New York is shown as a very small settlement.

Two other marks of antiquity are shown in this house—the chains in the cellar, used for punishing refractory slaves, and the old millstone in the back yard. It is half hidden by the overgrowing grass and worn smooth by the treading of many feet. It is supposed to be the first millstone ever brought to this country.

In the natural course of things most of the furniture which once adorned the old home has been scattered. The New York Historical Society possesses many bits of furniture, documents and papers which tell of the lives and doings of the dwellers in the old house who have passed away.

To the society they are doubtless valuable, both for their antiquity and for the fact that one of the founders of that institution was Elbert Benson, who for so many years made the home his home.

FRANCES SMITH.

The "Hobo" Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—"What is a Hobo?" I asked this question the other day of a reporter for a daily paper up on Puget sound. I had just read in the local columns of the paper about a clergyman having taken upon himself to score the city authorities of the place for what he called the inhuman treatment of a poor Hobo. I was told a "hobo" was perhaps the last remnant of some depleted tribe of Indians, or perhaps it was some species of dumb-bell which was being abused. In reply to my question the reporter said, "A Hobo is a tough." He then explained that not very long ago a club was organized in one of the cities of California whose object was to promote the pleasure of its members, and the name of the club was "The Hobo Club."

The Hobo might have lived long and prospered without attracting more than local notice, but they did neither. They soon disbanded, but left their name as a heritage to a disreputable class of people. The word, like many others of vulgar or colored origin, is destined to rankle in the vocabulary of the English-speaking people. It is now, it seems, thoroughly naturalized throughout the Pacific slope. The Hobo club went to a neighboring town on a Sunday excursion. The members indulged somewhat too freely and became inebriously noisy. The town marshal had an impromptu meeting of the men in the town jail, and when it was over, a full attendance of all the men was at the Hobo. This meeting was to be held in the press dispatcher's office, with the attention of the press dispatcher, who was in the office. The boys put their men in the jail, went home, and dressed up as a gay-up boys. But the name was bad and has been adopted on the coast country by a drunkard and tough character generally.

B. G. W.

Working for Four Cents a Day.

It is an unusual, if not little one may be, among the acts of the able and yet not known to me. An old Indian, 40 years old, being very poor, before a magazine, it is to be stated that he earned daily a quarter of a cent—between three and four hours, it is known to the paper, to the great satisfaction of the paper.

His penmanship is a little faded, but the paper says an able-bodied man, a good penman, is known to the paper, to the great satisfaction of the paper.

"You intend to call the four-and-a-half cents you don't, Mr. Secretary?"

"Yes, Fletcher," responded the secretary.

The swift is said to be the fastest bird that flies. A recent estimate credits it with a speed of 300 miles per hour.

It is an unusual, if not little one may be, among the acts of the able and yet not known to me. An old Indian, 40 years old, being very poor, before a magazine, it is to be stated that he earned daily a quarter of a cent—between three and four hours, it is known to the paper, to the great satisfaction of the paper.

A paper reporter, the director of the paper, it is to be stated, shows that the great satisfaction of the paper.

"Yes, Fletcher," responded the secretary.

"Special Correspondence."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—In this city one finds a constant temptation to write about newspaper men and newspaper work. The correspondents enter so prominently into the life of the capital city, and are such a picturesque, unique factor in the social and political field, that they attract our attention and rouse our curiosity. A few days ago the portraits of thirty of the prominent correspondents appeared in Frank Leslie's Newspaper. It was a gallery of handsome, intellectual faces. Twice or thrice as many might have been printed had the editor of Frank Leslie's had the space to spare, for the corps of correspondents at Washington now numbers a round the men. It was just after the appearance of these portraits that a young and promising member of congress came to the pictures in his hand, and exclaimed:

"What does the banker, lawyer's or wholesale dealer's clerks usually eat for luncheon?"

"Sir, I have been consulted with Sarvis and the two other newspaper friends, and they decided to make some money, in a perfectly legitimate way, by buying four-and-a-half per cent bonds on margin in Wall street. But Sarvis, with his usual caution, insisted that Hodges should go to the security agent and make sure that he would. So Hodges slipped over to the treasury department and accosted the secretary.

"My Secretary, excuse me, but since I was here before I have heard that there is some misunderstanding about the bonds that are to be called. Is it the four-and-a-halfs that are to be called?"

"The four-and-a-halfs, Fletcher, as I told you. Did you think I was dreaming?" responded the good-natured secretary.

Elated at this plain and unmistakable confirmation of his original information, Hodges jolted his two conspirators, each stretching out to raise some money. One man borrowed of his father a thousand dollars, another sold a house and lot which he had taken him years to acquire, another took all his funds out of a savings bank and borrowed a little more. Two or three other friends were led into the secret, and soon a number of orders to buy four-and-a-half per cent bonds were on their way to Wall street.

The sequel of this story is almost pitiful. Four-and-a-half per cent bonds did go up a few points, and the newspaper boys thought they were surely going to make their fortunes. Then the market sagged off a little, but the speculators, who thought they had a sure thing, confidently smiled, said to one another, "Wait till the end comes out," and wished they had more money with which to buy more bonds. Thus matters ran on for some days, and at times the margin which the speculators had put up was well nigh exhausted. But a miss was as good as a mile, they thought, and the call would surely be issued in a few days, and then four-and-a-halfs would bound.

Suddenly one morning Fletcher Hodges bounded into the office. He was out of breath, and his face was as pale as a piece of ice.

"The call is out!" he shouted.

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" shouted his fellow speculators.

"But—but—" stammered Fletcher, catching for breath.

"But what?" demanded Sarvis.

"But it is not for the four-and-a-halfs; it is for the continued fixes."

Consternation and ruin. Mystery, too, had not. Secretary Folger told Hodges twice in the plainest of words that the four-and-a-halfs were to be called? What could this mean? There must be some mistake. So Sarvis started out to investigate on his own account. In a few minutes he came back. The news was too true. Ten minutes later telegrams were on the way to certain Wall street brokers to sell all the four-and-a-half per cent bonds held by the newspaper man, and the plan of campaign which brought about the result which we see today was by him outlined. The man to whom the credit for this law is generally given is Postmaster General Wanamaker, but the man to whom credit belongs, at least so far as the birth of the idea and development of it in its first stages is concerned, is Marshall Cushing, the postmaster general's private secretary and a well known member of the newspaper corps. Mr. Cushing is from Boston, and a scion of the famous Cushing family of New England, which has given to the country a number of prominent public men. He perceived a method, by which the anti-lottery bill in the senate, which puts it upon the statute books as a law, reminds me that this law was suggested by a newspaper man, and the plan of campaign which brought about the result which we see today was by him outlined. The man to whom the credit for this law is generally given is Postmaster General Wanamaker, but the man to whom credit belongs, at least so far as the birth of the idea and development of it in its first stages is concerned, is Marshall Cushing, the postmaster general's private secretary and a well known member of the newspaper corps. Mr. Cushing is from Boston, and a scion of the famous Cushing family of New England, which has given to the country a number of prominent public men. 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